

Smallwood Rink Win G.C. Event In Farmers Bonspiel

Usually an account of the Farmers Bonspiel starts with a description of the bitter cold and drifted roads. This year, however, the weather was more suitable for an open air picnic than a curling spiel.

The games were scheduled to start on Boxing Day, which, indeed they did at 9:30 a.m. but by 6 p.m. the temperature was so mild that further play was impossible.

A completely fresh start with a new draw was made on January 2 under almost perfect conditions with 28 rinks in competition. The battle waged both east and west until by Saturday many had fallen by the wayside and only 4 rinks could gaze on the trophy with a possessive gleam in their eyes. The final struggle was between the Pheasant rink of Buffalo Coulee and the C. S. Smallwood foursome. It soon became evident that the trophy was not destined to leave Irma district. With the good support of his lead and second and the outstanding play of his daughter Marion, Cliff's victory was never in doubt.

The honors and prizes were divided as follows:

GRAND CHALLENGE

Irma Machine Works Trophy, also 4 car robes donated by J. C. McFarland Co., won by C. S. Smallwood, Marion Smallwood, Harry Long and G. Rawluk.

4 lamps, by F. Jack Hardward won by G. Larsen, A. Pheasant, Mrs. Pheasant, Mrs. Larsen.

A case of oil from P. E. Jones Co. won by Earl Blanchard, H. G. Smith, Art Pierce and L. Savage.

By Oil change and grease job by Central Garage won by Mill Younker, W. Inkis, Ted Thurston and Bruce Wilkerson.

MERCHANTS

1. Jack MacKay, Mrs. MacKay, A. Jackson and Fred Hill won prize hams from Irma Co-op.

2. Neil MacMillan, K. Firkus, Mrs. N. MacMillan and Norma Willerton won 4 paraffin grease donated from C. Anstey.

A. Eldon Fenton, Mrs. M. Enger, W. Dootson and Dan Van Hyfte won 4 gals. anti-freeze donated by Keith Coffin.

4. W. Lawson, Mrs. C. S. Smallwood, D. Holt and Fred Kuwiler won 4 boxes of chocolates and 4 ash trays donated by Irma Pool Hall.

CONSOLATION

1. L. W. King, Roy Burton, C. Pyle and Ron King won 4 sides of bacon donated by Larry Meier.

2. H. Riley, R. Mark, M. Rus-

WITH THE District Agriculturist

By J. S. Duncan

Pest Control

Two pests which are quite easy to deal with in the winter-time are coyotes and rats. For coyote control there are cyanide gas and strychnine pellets available from your pest control officer. Killing of one female coyote now means from three to six less coyotes next summer, so let's take the easy way to keep them down.

Rats are nearly all under granaries or feed stacks now and the numbers will be increasing. Anyone suspecting rats on their premises, should get in touch with their Rat Control Officer immediately for poisons and advice on how to use them. Along the border everyone should have bait stations out with poison in them.

Welding School

The dates for the welding school in my district, March 11 to 15 inclusive, I have several names already of farmers wishing to attend. As the number who can be accepted is limited to 24, anyone wishing to attend should send in their name immediately. The location of the school is not definite, yet and will be decided on by the location of the largest number who wish to attend.

This is a very good course so anyone who would like to attend should get their name in immediately as the first to apply will have preference if some have to be left out.

House Plants

Many house plants do not do well in the winter time. The most common cause are lack of sunlight and too dry an atmosphere. Keeping the plants near a south window will help the sunlight problem. (Don't put African Violets in the sun). Keeping the air in the house a bit more moist is often a problem but a pan of water on the stove or by warm air registers will help, you will find it is more comfortable for yourself too. Don't forget water for the plant, it is better to water the plant more often and not get the soil completely water logged. Also it is better to water the plant from above rather than letting the water soak up from the bottom. A bit of fertilizer, the soluble type or tablet type will often do wonders for your house plants also.

The WMS has again begun to make quilts for overseas relief. A fine quilt was completed this week and others will soon be in the making. The ladies are especially grateful to Mrs. J. C. Savard who kindly donated a large carton of carded wool which is making excellent fillers for these quilts.

Further donations in memory of the late Mrs. E. C. Nielsen to the United Church Memorial fund from Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daniels. To the United Church General Fund from Mrs. Benwick and Clarence. To the Cancer Fund from Alan Dukes.

Celebrate Forty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Jones who had been married 45 years on Christmas Day held open house on the afternoon and evening of December 26 in honor of the occasion.

Eighty friends and neighbors signed the guest book and many tales of oldtimers were exchanged while a sumptuous buffet luncheon was served to all guests.

During the evening Miss Gerry St. Arnault of Edmonton sang three solos and a rousing song was enjoyed with Mrs. S. Murray at the piano. Stan Murray took some of this down on his tape recorder and delighted the gathering by playing back to them their own vocal accomplishments.

Mr. Donald Gunn on behalf of the Irma friends presented Mr. and Mrs. Jones with a beautiful tri-light and a purse. Among other gifts were flowers and an electric blanket from the family. Their three children, Clifford, Audrey and Gary who live at Irma, were all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are real oldtimers. Mrs. Jones, the former Emma Thorsen came to the Viking district from Minnesota in 1905. Mr. Jones came from Chicago in June 1907. Mr. Jones tells us that the trip by train from June 3 to June 20. Such was the primitive state of the railway. It was possible to walk along beside the train at times and shoot ducks which were later cooked and eaten in the caboose. Among his memories is the story of how he and his brother Steve moved the first building on to what is now the site of the town of Viking in 1907. It seems there was some rivalry as to who should bring the first building from the old townsite. To please Mr. Tommy Thompson, Steve and Percy Jones decided to build on the site now occupied by Kelly's Hardware at the unearthly hour of 2 a.m. Came the dawn and it was seen that others had had the same idea of getting an early start for buildings pulled by steam engines. The crews coming along in all directions but Percy and Steve already had theirs in position.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married in 1911 and came to Irma in 1917 where they have resided ever since. Their many friends wish them many more happy anniversaries together here.

4H Beef Club News

On Friday, December 28, twenty members of the Irma 4H Beef Club went on a tour of inspection of the various members' calves.

Leaving Irma at 1 p.m. we went east along the highway where we stopped at Pattersons, Elliotts, Dempseys and Fentons. Then, swinging south we stopped at Longs. Travelling north of Irma we stopped at Dubois', Marks, Smiths, Faulkners, Hunters, Flemings, Millers, Hardys, and J. Bars' in that order.

Also many thanks to J. Bars, S. Fenton, A. Fleming, T. Smith who furnished cars and a special thanks to Mrs. Smith for her doughnuts. Thanks also to our D.A., Mr. J. S. Duncan, who accompanied us on the tour.

The members who took in the tour were: Judy and Lorna Elliott, Gloria Bars, Barbara Hardy, Maureen and Joan Patterson, Carl and Henry Fenton, Bert, Todd and Faye Smith, Jerry and Larry Marks, Ron Carvey, Ronnie Dempsey, Clarence and Goldie Hunter, John and Hugh Fleming, and Velma Elliott. We all had good time and saw many good calves.

IN MEMORIAM

ARCHIBALD—in loving memory of our dear mother, Sarah Josephine Archibald, who passed away January 9, 1951.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall, Love remembrance outlasts all; And though the years be many or few, They are filled with memories, dear mother, of you.

—Ever remembered and sadly missed by husband and family.

Conservatives Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Battle River-Camrose Progressive Conservative Association was held in Vermilion on Dec. 28.

A new executive was elected and the three delegates to the national leadership convention in Ottawa made their reports.

The new executive is as follows: President, Allen Ronaghan of Irma; Vice-pres., John Anderson of Dewberry; Secretary, treasurer, Dr. Sweet of Loyal; Directors, Roy Kent of Marwayne, H. A. Brown of Vermilion and Clifford Smallwood of Irma. Three other directors will be elected later.

Reports were given by Mr. Anderson, Mr. Kent and Mr. Smallwood who were the three delegates to the leadership convention. During the question period many aspects of Progressive Conservative policy were examined.

The president announced that the delegates would report at a meeting in Irma and that this would be followed shortly by a nominating convention at which a Conservative candidate would be chosen to contest the forthcoming federal election.

Jingle Bells

There was really something special about our Irma Christmas and New Year's this year—in fact, there were quite a number of "specials" when one comes to count them over. The lights and window decorations were nicer than ever while the weather broke all records for good behavior. There were a number of special babies born—even one on Christmas Day. Among these "specials" were two baby girls and each one sent to a home where three brothers were waiting for a sister, while another home with four sisters welcomed a baby brother.

There were two wedding anniversaries that added a lot to the festive season.

There were lovely services in all our churches and so many old friends home for the holidays.

But, it took Mr. Wes Bacon to put the final touch to Christmas. He had been listening to "Jingle Bells" on the radio when it occurred to him that children of today just don't know the true meaning of that old song. Because he owns a beautiful team of black Percherons he had it within his power to make the song become a reality to the children of Irma.

So on the afternoon of Christmas Eve he harnessed up the big blacks, decorated them with bells and hitched them to a big hayrack on sleighs and came to town giving free rides to all and sundry among the younger citizens. We understand that he loaded up the hayrack four times and had as many as 58 passengers on one trip.

Needless to say the youngsters enjoyed every minute of it and will remember Mr. Bacon and his horses all the rest of their lives—no doubt many of those children will grow up to travel in jet planes and other vehicles yet to be invented but none of those things will give them a greater sense of pleasure than finding out "the fun it is to ride in a one horse open sleigh," etc.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all our friends for the lovely gifts, the visits, cards and phone calls bringing good wishes on our anniversary. Thanks to all those who helped to make it such a memorable day.

Percy and Emma Jones.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all those that helped in any way to make our bazaar a success and to those that waited on table, did baking or sewing, yet again say thank you.

The Buffalo Coulee W.I.

Celebrate Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary

On the evening of December 27, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hollinger were surprised at their home when about a hundred relatives and friends gathered to honor them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

A program composed of musical numbers was enjoyed. Erling Nilson sang "Bless This House," Mrs. Reitan and Mrs. P. Nilson sang a duet in Norwegian, Gordon Hollinger's solo "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" was another enjoyable number, Mr. O. Nissen played two dainty violin selections. Mr. O. Likness, as master of ceremonies called upon several friends to reminisce or to give greetings. Mr. A. Olsen of Edmonton, best man at the wedding 25 years ago, was called upon first. Then Mr. O. Soltensen for "whom" Ludwig worked as a "newcomer" reminisced of those days gone by, as did Mr. M. Reitan. Others who brought greetings were Mrs. P. Nilson, Mr. E. R. Erickson and present, Mr. Metz. Gordon also was called upon and spoke a few words of loving tribute to his parents.

Mr. Likness read two telegrams received by Hollingers, one from F/O John Erickson from Newfoundland, the other from Mr. K. Severson of Edmonton, formerly Norwegian Consul.

Mrs. T. Larson presented Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger with a silver dish from Sharon W.M.F. Mr. Likness presented them with a case of silver from their many friends and relatives. Other gifts were also in evidence from relatives and friends. Mr. Hollinger expressed his sincere appreciation for the kindness shown him on this occasion. He gave an invitation for everyone present to sit them again but in smaller groups. Mrs. Hollinger also spoke a few words telling how they were taken by complete surprise as they saw cars roll into their yard.

After singing "Bless Be The Tie That Binds" lunch was served. A beautiful cake baked by Mrs. R. Erickson and decorated by Mrs. Riley was cut and shared among the guests.

Sincere congratulations from all the district to Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger on this important milestone. May they have many more happy years!

PC's to Meet Here January 12

Three delegates from Battle River-Camrose federal constituency were invited to the recent Progressive Conservative convention in Ottawa at which John Diefenbaker was chosen national party leader, will speak at a general meeting at 8 p.m., Saturday, January 12 in the Irma Legion hall.

The delegates were Clifford Smallwood, Irma; Roy Kent, Marwayne; John Anderson, Dewberry. Jack Bowie-Reed, Edmonton, executive vice-president of the Northern Alberta Diefenbaker movement will also speak.

OPTOMETRIST

D. A. Mathieson, R.O. 205 Birks Building, Edmonton, will be in Irma at the hotel Mondak, January 21 at 2:30 p.m. For appointment see Mrs. Lang at the Drug Store.

Card of Thanks

Dear friends and neighbors I thank you all for your kindness to me when I was in the Mannville hospital, sending me cards and parcels, and especially to the W.I. Also Mrs. Harley Bars for all her kindness. Wishing all my friends and neighbors a very happy and prosperous New Year. I remain, Yours truly, Mrs. J. A. Fleming.

KIEFER'S SHOWS at IRMA

Friday, January 11 8:40 p.m.
"WHISPERING SMITH"
Joel McCrea
Outdoor Action Family Picture
Friday, January 18 8:40 p.m.
"MIRACLE IN THE RAIN"
Van Johnson, Jane Wyman
Technicolor Family

F. B. Kirkman & Son
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And
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Phone 14 or 51

A. C. CHARTER
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**BROCK
THEATRE**
Viking — ALBERTA
SHOWS AT 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

**Saturday — Monday
JANUARY 12 and 14**
Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank
Sinatra in
"HIGH SOCIETY"

— Acclaimed by Exhibitor's Poll
— one of the 10 best pictures of
1956.

— VISTAVISION —
(Family Picture)

**Tuesday — Wednesday
JANUARY 15 and 16**
"WHISPERING SMITH"

— Starring —
ALAN LADD and
ROBERT PRESTON

A classic among stories of the
West... in a land beyond the
law.

(Family Picture)

**Thursday — Friday
JANUARY 17 and 18**
Frankie Lane, Lucy Marlow in
"HE LAUGHED LAST"

Gangster plays his final joke.
(Family Picture)

TRY A LITTLE WANT AD
Maybe you have something
you want to exchange, or
want to buy, if so, the results
will be the same.

Weekly Inspirational Corner

(Sponsored by an Irma Times reader)

And Jesus returned in the power of the Spirit into Galilee; and there went out a fame of Him through all the region round about.

And He came to Nazareth, where He had been brought up; and as His custom was, He went into the synagogue on the sabbath day, and stood up for to read.

And there was delivered unto Him the book of the prophet Esaias. And when He had opened the book, He found the place where it was written, The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, To preach the acceptable year of the Lord.

And He began to say unto them, This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears.
Luke 4: 14, 16-19, 21.

editorials... from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

More production need

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—November 14, 1956)

Most people, in view of our export troubles and piling up of grain surpluses, might poooh the idea that Canadian farmers will have to produce more to feed our expanding population, and that Canadian requirements in the food line were rapidly catching up to our agricultural production. But that is what experts think. And this thought was given yesterday in an address to 125 boys and girls in Toronto at the 25th National 4-H Club Week.

Increases will be necessary in fresh vegetable acreage, small fruits and tobacco, as well as the feed grains, all kinds of roughage and livestock. Increases could come from increased yields which mean a considerable increase in the type of skills you have been learning in 4-H Club work," declared Dr. H. L. Patterson, Director of Farm Economics for the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

"Agriculture has changed more in the last ten years in Canada than it did in the previous fifty," he said. "Especially in the business features of farming. This has been caused by our rapid industrial development which is proceeding faster in this country than anywhere else in the world. Canada now ranks fourth among the nations in the value of goods traded and sixth in income from manufacturing. The industrial upsurge has resulted in considerable change. Population has increased and will continue to do so in industrial areas with strictly rural population declining."

The inevitable result of this swing, thinks Dr. Patterson is less farm workers and more machines of a specialized nature. This is already beginning. Tractors increased 150 percent in the ten years between 1941 and 1951 while grain combines increased by 374 percent. "This is the logical outcome," Dr. Patterson said, "of the fact that while farm machinery, gas and oil have less than doubled."

Mechanization also means adjustments, in Dr. Patterson's view. Farming can no longer be self sufficient. The farm operation requires more cash income and the size of the farm unit is becoming larger. The average acre per farm increased from 236.8 in 1941 to 279.3 in 1951. If farmers are to keep up with the expected 60 percent increase in population in the next 20 years, they must adjust to changing conditions as they have done in the past ten.

Everybody's business

(The Record, Rimby, Alberta—Nov. 22, 1956)

There was a time when business was called private, and some owners believed that what they did was no one else's concern. That day is gone forever. Today, business everywhere needs friends—and they can't make friends by hiding behind a brick wall. You've got to come out in front and say hello to the neighbours—AND MEAN IT.

Free enterprise is a friendly business, and the world of free enterprise is a friendly world. Freedom at work is just as important as freedom at play.

The opinion of the average citizen regarding our free enterprise system is founded on all the things with which he comes in contact every day, the business actions of the people with whom he does business, and the public with whom he lives.

We must never forget that, talk and advertise though we do, telling of our fine way of life, if the individual does not feel he is getting a square deal at his work, if the companies with whom he does business treat him unfairly, the time and effort are being wasted.

Freedom of life and enterprise becomes a mockery if trust and confidence is disappointed. How many persons lose faith in our way of life when they are ill-advised by a minority who would, and do, take advantage of their inexperience in freedom's fold. Too often, ruthless persons, with only their own interests in mind, take advantage of those who should be learning to enjoy our free system and understand its few obligations.

This system of free economy and representative government has been responsible for the growth of our country and its resulting greatness. Let us hold on to it with a firm grasp in our own community.

The liquor vote

(Empire Advance, Virden, Manitoba—November 14, 1956)

Does Virden want the right to have five additional outlets for the serving of alcoholic beverages?

That is the question which the electors of the town will answer with their ballots next Tuesday, November 20th, when they vote on Virden's liquor by-law.

It is a question which each elector will have to decide for himself before he goes to the polls in the Legion Hall. It is a vastly important question, one which merits each elector making a special effort to go to the polls.

Even if Virden goes "wet" that does not necessarily mean that all five, or indeed any of the five outlets will be licensed here for quite some time. Premises to be licensed have to be of a high standard set by the Manitoba licensing board and it is understood that the board will move on a "go slow" basis in granting licenses.

But the voters will determine whether or not additional outlets are to be legal within the limits of the town and of what type these are to be.

Electors are reminded that in marking ballots only an X is to be used in the spaces provided. Any means of marking the ballot will result in a spoiled ballot.

Next Tuesday's referendum could result in a marked change in the social habits of the town. That is why each and every elector should go to the polls. The vote is a right and privilege; it is also a duty not lightly to be disregarded by good citizens.

Bushel to hundredweight

(The Red River Valley Sun, Altona, Man.—November 14, 1956)

Grain trading organizations throughout western Canada have been urging the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada to abandon the bushel as the official measurement for grain, and replace it with the hundredweight measure.

At a meeting of shareholders of Co-op. Vegetable Oils Ltd. at Altona last Saturday a resolution was unanimously passed favoring the adoption of the hundredweight method as the official measurement for grain. The wheat pools and other grain trading organizations have passed similar resolutions, we understand.

D. G. McKenzie, chief commissioner of the Board of Grain Commissioners, Winnipeg, told the annual convention of the United Grain Growers in Calgary last week that the abandonment of the bushel as an official measurement and its replacement with the hundredweight is technically possible.

Mr. McKenzie said that those seeking the change feel the bushel as a unit of measure is out of date, cumbersome and of no real use in judging the value of grain.

Switching to pounds and hundredweights would cut out no less than 26 conversions from bushels to pounds and from pounds to bushels by grain officials from the country elevator through the terminals.

All export business is done by the ton or hundredweight basis and endless time is spent in converting figures. At the Vegetable Oils plant, soybeans are sold and purchased by the bushel, sunflower seed and rapeseed by the pound. All products are sold by the pound and all records throughout the plant are in pounds. Conversion to the pound and hundredweight basis would have much time and reduce the possibility of errors.

We strongly urge the Board of Grain Commissioners to make this change as soon as it is feasible to do so.

E.I.D. needs beet sugar factory

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.—November 23, 1956)

Sugar beet growers around Lethbridge recently received \$4,000,000, being the first payment on beets delivered to factories there this autumn. The money went to 1,583 sugar beet growers who produced 465,000 tons of beets on 36,210 acres. The 1956 crop is expected to run around 17.2 percent sugar content so that growers will receive additional payments amounting to around \$3,000,000.

The Eastern Irrigation District missed obtaining a sugar beet factory through some miscalculations. That was a most unfortunate happening as growing tests here had demonstrated that a greater beet tonnage per acre, with a higher sugar content, can be produced in this district.

Some time in the future another sugar beet factory will be erected in Southern Alberta. The Eastern Irrigation District should plan to have a good case presented for its location here. There will be keen competition from other irrigation districts, but an objective is never gained without a struggle.

The Eastern Irrigation District is a soundly based project and every facility is here for the production of the beets and for the establishment of a processing factory.

Ancient drying oven for grain discovered

Archaeologists have uncovered the remains of a drying oven used by villagers near Haam, Germany, to save grain from inclement harvest weather 1,800 years ago.

It worked on the same principle as driers which have been used to preserve grain this year, with heat from the fire being channelled over the grain as it rested on a bed of pottery fragments.

Police equipment

Municipal police forces in urban centres, district municipalities and townships of 4,000 population and over in 1955 were equipped with 1,071 radio cars, 143 non-radio cars, 490 motorcycles and 129 other types of motor vehicles.

HERE'S HEALTH



WHENEVER YOU HAVE A REAL BAD PAIN, IT'S BETTER NOT TO WAIT, HAVE YOUR DOCTOR CHECK THE CAUSE, BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

Department of National Health and Welfare

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



GEOLOGISTS SPEAK OF ANY ROCK FORMATION THAT WAS LAID DOWN IN THE LAST SIXTY MILLION YEARS "RECENT."

Greenland moves to save musk ox from extinction

One of the world's rarest animals, the musk ox, is reported to be in danger of extinction in its chief home, northeast Greenland.

According to a report from Danmarksgrønland, Greenland, many of the animals, which look something like a cross between a small ox and a sheep, have perished of hunger. Their numbers have been declining steadily in recent years.

The cause of the animals' plight is believed to be the milder climate. In recent years, warm winds after the first snows followed by cold weather have caused the snow to melt and then be replaced by ice. The musk ox, as a result, have been unable to scratch their way down to the vegetation below on which they live.

Another fact causing alarm is that the calves under one year old have been observed this year in the Danmarksgrønland area. A sample count in one district disclosed 28 bull musk oxen to one cow.

The number of musk oxen in northeast Greenland is not known, but it is the only area left in the world where they are relatively plentiful. They also exist in a few places in the Canadian Arctic.

Greenland authorities are considering new restrictions on hunting the animals to try to prevent them becoming extinct. At present, hunters are allowed to kill a maximum of six animals each year. This may be reduced to five.

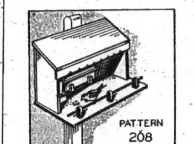
Public health methods of may larva control helped reduce Ceylon's death rate by 38 percent in the past three years.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

—NEW WITH SPECIALS

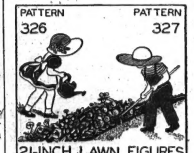
Snack bar

A SNACK BAR for the birds is a gift for your list. Even if there is not time to make it before Christmas, send for the pattern and be ready for wintery days



ahead. Pattern 208, which gives actual-size cutting guides and directions will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five in the Bird Houses and Feeders Packet No. 1 for \$1.50.

The real charm of these lawn cutouts is in the proportions and poses of the figures. The figures design too plays a large part in the final effect. The secret in painting life-like figures is that to the passerby they appear three-dimensional, is in keeping clear sharp edges where the colors join. This



2-INCH LAWN FIGURES

is not difficult if you follow a few simple rules in the selection of materials and in their use, as given on the pattern. The figures are traced directly to the wood and then the outlines where the colors join are traced. Perfect results are assured. Nothing is left to guess work on these two patterns which are 35c each.

Address order to: Home Workshop Patterns, Department F.P.L., 4435 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

AUTOS BOOST TIN INDUSTRY "Tin Lizzie" may have been a humorous nickname for the early motor cars. But automobiles are now a boost for the tin industry in that two billion motor oil cans were used in 1955.



LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

Tuberculosis kills few young folk: still serious cause of disability

By LLOYD WILLIAMS
Research Economist, Research and Statistics Branch, Saskatchewan Department of Public Health

A few years ago tuberculosis was associated in the minds of most people with "consumption" in teen-agers, especially young girls. Is this still true?

The answer is NO as far as deaths are concerned. Tuberculosis—at least in Saskatchewan—is no longer the killer it was 30 or 40 years ago among our young women. In fact, Dr. John Orr, General Superintendent of the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League, can now report that in 1954, the last year for which he has complete figures, only four persons between the ages of 10 and 29 died from tuberculosis. While all of these deaths occurred among the Indian population, the mortality picture for both Indians and non-Indians represents a dramatic improvement.

But what about illness arising from active tuberculosis disease? The facts confirm, unfortunately, what has been suspected for some time. Tuberculosis is still a most serious infectious disease among young people in the productive prime of life. It is a disabling disease. It causes more time off from work, play, and study than any other infection. And there is still a lot of active tuberculosis among the adolescents and young adults of Saskatchewan. Each year, on the average, there are still about 130 young persons between 10 and 29 years of age who must be hospitalized in sanatoria because they have contracted tuberculosis.

This is not because of any special susceptibility among adolescents. Not too long ago it was thought that young girls maturing into womanhood acquired tuberculosis because of an innate constitutional weakness.

Now we know (partly from investigations of Dr. R. G. Ferguson, former General Superintendent

of the League) that young people get tuberculosis mainly because they are beginning to enlarge their social activities and then finally leave the sheltered environment of the home to come in contact with active cases of tuberculosis among the apparently well population probably for the first time in their lives. It is this first exposure to tuberculosis with much increased contact socially and occupationally that explains the increased rate in the late teens and the twenties.

Here's a 5-year picture
How many teen-agers are actually getting active disease in Saskatchewan serious enough to require sanatorium bed care for many months? Here are the facts: In the five-year period just ended, 57 boys and 58 girls between 10 and 14 years of age were admitted to sanatoria for treatment. Among the teen-agers between 15 and 19, there were 64 boys and 111 girls (the girls seem to be more morbidly and occupationally active and are likely to bring them into more frequent contact with other persons spreading the disease).

Similarly, among young adults between 20 and 24, there were 204 cases reported in Saskatchewan of whom 92 were men and 112 were women.

As people move up in the age range there is still a lot of tuberculosis. Among women, proportionately, fall prey to active disease. A total of 169 cases were discovered in the 25 to 29 age group by the Anti-Tuberculosis League in the five years just ended. Seventy-nine of them were men and 90 were women.

Could these cases among young people have been prevented? Was it inevitable that 663 young people in this province should, in the last five years, have contracted tuberculosis serious enough to require hospitalization? And are we to expect that about 130 young people will get the disease every year?

Not at all. Since most active tuberculosis comes from being exposed to spreaders, frequently under conditions not favorable to good health, teen-agers can do a great deal to avoid the risk of serious infection.

Nor do they have to become stay-at-homes. Good food, good habits of play and work and study, good habits of rest—these, commonplace health rules now take on new importance.

Young people are becoming more conscious of the need for periodic check-up. They have learned why it's important to attend the mass survey or have a chest x-ray with their yearly medical check-up. And these commonsense measures really work. In the 10-year period from the early 1940's to the 1950's, the incidence of new cases of TB among young adults has been cut in half. Determined efforts can lead to eradication.

DENSE POPULATION
Among the most densely populated places in the world is Hong Kong, with 5,148 persons per square mile.



Presence of these sheep in the field in this famous Christmas picture lends possibility Christ's birth occurred in December, scholars agree.

Scholars ponder date of Christ's birth

It was not December 25, they agree

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
(Written Especially for CPCL)

Millions all over the world once again celebrated Christmas, blissfully unaware that scholars have disputed for centuries the exact date when Jesus Christ was born.

If one thing is certain, it is that the Savior was not born December 25, the date generally observed as His natal day. On that, scholars are agreed.

The Bible rules out December 25 as a possibility. Although most people observe that date now, Christmas has been celebrated on previous occasions on November 17, March 28, April 19 or 20, and May 20. Russian Orthodox, and some other still observe January 6 as Christmas.

While the Bible does not furnish many clues as to the date of Christ's birth, it does make it pretty clear that it did not occur December 25. Because Luke wrote that at the time of His birth "... there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock at night."

Bethlehem is situated in the temperate zone, about the same latitude as El Paso, Texas. December 25 is in the middle of winter.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
— NEW WITH SPEED —

Indian weathervane
dates from Colonial times. The 16-inch figure is cut out of wood and painted in true Indian colors. Pattern 241 gives tracing designs for this figure, also a crowing cock. This Indian weathervane design.



and the direction letters. Method of mounting is clearly shown. The pattern will be mailed for \$5. It is included in the Windmill and Weathervane Packet which contains five patterns for \$15.00.

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Many home wiring jobs inadequate or defective, safety experts report

Increased use of electricity during winter months brings a substantial increase in fire and accidents across Canada, with as many as 125 tragic fires a week, according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Officials say that Canadians have been buying more useful and time-saving electrical appliances than ever before, but warned that many home wiring systems have not been checked for many years. A blown fuse is a warning that circuits are overloaded or defective, officials said. Makeshift fuses and tampering are major causes of destructive and tragic fires in the home.

Safety experts recommend the following precautions for the winter months:

1. Employ only skilled electricians for installation and maintenance of electric wiring and appliances; make sure circuits are heavy enough to carry peak loads.
2. Overloaded circuits and use of improper fuses or substitutes is hazardous.
3. Never string wires under rugs, over hooks or in exposed places where constant wear will make them dangerous.
4. Choose only recognized brands when buying appliances, and preferably ones bearing the Underwriters Laboratories seal of safety.
5. Never leave electric iron with the ironing board under way.

Astronomers have speculated that the Star of Bethlehem which directed the three wise men to Bethlehem, actually was a conjunction of the planets Saturn and Jupiter. Astronomers say this phenomena occurred in 7 B.C.

However, some historians think Christ was born in 4, 5 or 6 B.C. scholars now virtually are agreed he arrived.

The minister was about to christen the baby and asked the proud parents to name the child. The minister said, "I don't know what you're complaining about, what the marriage counsellor, 'You're still getting the same service.'"

"I'm beginning to think my husband is getting tired of me." "How so?" "Well, he never buys me any candy or flowers. He never takes me out any place. And he hasn't been home for seven weeks."

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Funny and Otherwise

Have you heard about the three dead fellows who were riding the train to London?

"What station is this?" asked the first.

"Wembley," said the guard.

"Heavens," said the second fellow, "I thought it was Thursday."

"So am I," said the third.

"Let's all have a drink!"

The veteran husband of 10 years was at the office of the marriage counsellor.

"When I was first married," said the unhappy spouse, "I was very happy. I'd come home late at night. My little dog would race around barking, and my wife would bring me my slippers. Now when I come home, my dog brings me my slippers, and my wife barks at me."

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Delicious!

Serve warm, generously buttered
... a delicious tea-time treat. If you
bake at home there's never a
failure when you use dependable
Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

ALMOND TWISTS

1. Measure into bowl
1 cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes Fleischmann's
Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. Cream
1/2 cup butter or margarine
Blend in
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Blend in, part at a time
2 well-beaten eggs
Add the yeast mixture and
1 teaspoon vanilla
Stir.
3. Turn out on lightly-floured
board; knead until smooth and elastic.
Work in an additional
2 1/2 cups (about) sifted
all-purpose flour
and knead until smooth and elastic.
Roll top of dough with meat
shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm
place, free from drafts until
doubled in bulk—about 1 hour.
4. Measure into bowl
1/2 cup finely-crushed
cracker crumbs
1/2 cup blanched almonds,
finely-ground
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 slightly-beaten egg
2 tablespoons water
1 1/2 teaspoons almond
extract
5. Punch down dough. Turn out
and halve the dough set one
portion aside to shape later. Roll
one portion into a 12-inch square.
Spread 1/2 of sugar with half the
crumb mixture. Fold plain third of
dough over crumb mixture, then
fold remaining third over top
making 3 layers of dough and 2
of filling. Cut rectangle into 18
strips. Twist each strip twice, once
on greased cookie sheet. Press 2
or 3 blunted almonds to each
end of each twist. Brush with melted
butter or margerine. Sprinkle with
sugar. Shape between parchment
dough in same manner. Cover. Let
rise until doubled in bulk—about
1 hour. Bake in moderate oven,
350°, 20 to 25 minutes.
Yields 36 twists.

FLEISCHMANN'S
ACTIVE DRY
YEAST

NEEDS NO
REFRIGERATION

Indian weathervane

dates from Colonial times. The 16-inch figure is cut out of wood and painted in true Indian colors. Pattern 241 gives tracing designs for this figure, also a crowing cock. This Indian weathervane design.



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Children's Hospital Week observed

Manitoba observed "Children's Hospital Week" following the opening of the new \$3,000,000 hospital that serves all of the province.

The Manitoba cabinet proclaimed Children's Hospital Week to commemorate the event and to acknowledge the work done in the past by the hospital.

At the opening of the new building, Hon. R. W. Bend, health minister, said it would provide hospital services "second to none in Canada". Provincial assistance for construction will total over \$700,000, plus a \$140,000 special equipment grant shared equally with the federal government.

Mr. Bend said the hospital, founded 48 years ago, has provided specialized facilities for care of children not available in other general hospitals. As such, it has served the whole province.

Apart from its specialized clinics devoted to cerebral palsy, speech and hearing defects, squint and physiotherapy, the hospital has become one of the foremost centres in North America on Rh disease—a project assisted by the provincial government. As well, said Mr. Bend, it is one of the few recognized centres in Canada for surgical correction of congenital heart conditions.

The word equinox, referring to the spring and fall, comes from a Latin word meaning "equal night".

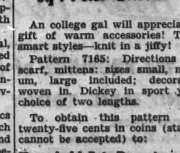
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Jarrow News

Alwyn Whidden is visiting friends and relatives in and around Dryden, Ont.

Shirleyanne Measins spent part of her holiday with her friend Darlene Overbo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Young and family visited at Marwayne during the Christmas week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mark of Edmonton visited with the home folk during the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sonoff and family spent Christmas and Boxing Day in the city with Carl's folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dagg and Debra of the RCAF dropped in to say "hello" the Monday before Christmas. They were on their way to Lintlaw, Sask., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Dagg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Perron. Douglas Perron of Golden, B.C., accompanied them. Donald is being posted at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Measins, Terry and Ellen have spent a pleasant two weeks visiting with friends and relatives in B.C.

Norine Skori visited at home during the holidays.

during the holidays.

Victor Carter who has been working north of Edmonton spent the holidays at home. He is returning shortly.

Mr. Arthur Overby accompanied his daughter Mrs. Oils Harris to Seattle. From there she will fly to Anchorage, Alaska, where she will join her husband who is stationed at the RCAF base there.

The Christmas concert at Jarow and the party at Battis were well attended and enjoyed by all. Santa delighted young and old with treats and gifts and the lunch which followed was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Orachecki and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Helfrich and Lavonne and Stan Orachecki of Edmonton, Kenneth Orachecki of Vermilion, Edward Orachecki of the RCAF, Winnipeg, Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. L. Orachecki and family of Wainwright all spent part of the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orachecki.

At present Edward Orachecki is taking part in a Survival Course near Edson.

Gas Kings Win Killam Tournament

The Viking Gas Kings, led by Ed Kassian of the Vegreville Rangers, took top money at the annual Killam New Year's Day hockey tournament.

The locals disposed of the Killam Indians, a fast young team, in the first game by the score of 6 to 2. In the second game of the day, the Edmonton Garneau Canadians, a juvenile club, proved no match for the rough, fast skating Hardisty Stampeders and were beaten by the convincing score of 13 to 4.

The final game shaped up to be a natural. Hardisty, boasting players from Camrose and here and there were the favorites when the final game got underway. The Gas Kings, with the added help of Ed Kassian and Art Brown of Dayland (only two imports) were held down until the third period, then the Gas boys literally smothered the Hardisty goalies with shots. Final score Viking 8-Hardisty 3.

Gas Kings: Miller, Armstrong, Sawchuk, Thunell, A. Brown; Rurka, Carp, Kassian; Procktor, L. Josephson, K. Gleason; Lett, Hemphill, Whitten.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

The fine holiday weather and the many family reunions combined to make this Christmas season a particularly festive one in our community.

The Withall home entertained the Forrester and S. Berg families from Gwynne at Christmas while Mr. and Mrs. Don MacKay and family of Vauxhall were home for New Year's. Miss Lily MacKay was fortunate in having a long holiday enabling her to be home through both Christmas and New Year's.

Others home for Christmas were Oren Spring, Sigmund Gulbraa, Mr. E. R. Erickson and Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Erickson and family.

Gordon Hollinger was home in time to help his parents celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. O. Olsen of Edmonton were also here for that important event, Mr. Olsen being Mr. Hollinger's best man 25 years ago.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. A. James spent the Christmas season in the Hardisty hospital while Mrs. L. Nilson was ill at her home. At present Mrs. James is home and Mrs. Nilson is a patient at Wainwright hospital. The New Year's Eve party will see both of these friends feeling much better.

Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H. Ruste of Wainwright on the birth of a little daughter, Lynne, born at a Wainwright hospital on Dec. 2, a sister for Ivor.

Mrs. Knute Gulbraa is again giving a helping hand by nursing at the Wainwright hospital.

Sharon Leiner League had a good attendance at the New Year's Eve social and Watch-night service. Under the leadership of Mrs. Raasok an enjoyable time was spent in singing and in meditation as the New Year was ushered in.

The Rev. H. C. Saire will be the guest pastor at Sharon next Sunday afternoon, January 13, at 3 p.m.

Wintry weather has again overtaken us, but we count ourselves fortunate in having had several weeks of extra fine weather.

A happy and prosperous New Year to one and all!

MD Wainwright Council Meeting

The Council of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 met in the Council room of the District at Wainwright, Alberta, on Thursday the 13th day of December, 1956 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

Councillors: Dallyn, Castle, Garrioch, Patterson, Plaxton and Archibald present.

Reeve Archibald in the chair. This is the official record of the proceedings.

Patterson—that the Minutes of November 6 be approved as written. Cd.

Finance—That the accounts as recommended by the Finance Committee be passed for payment. Cd.

Administration and Taxation—Garrioch—that the Annual Meeting of Ratepayers of the MD of Wainwright No. 61 held in the IOOF hall, Wainwright, on Saturday the 16th day of February, 1957 at one o'clock in the afternoon and at the same place between the hour of 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. nominations will be received for Councillors Division 1, 2 and 4.

Plaxton—that Charles Wilbraham be Returning Officer for the year 1956-1957. Cd.

Patterson—that the letter of resignation of Miss Vivian Archibald, stenographer for the past 4 years, to take effect Jan. 12, 1957, be accepted with regrets. Cd.

Castle—that the application of Mrs. Mary Anderson, stenographer, dated November 28, 1956, be received and that the said Mrs. Mary Anderson be engaged at a salary of \$2250.00 per annum as from Dec. 3, 1956. Relief Grant and Health.

Castle—that this MD accept the residencies of James Tulloch. Cd.

Secretary advised that while much work had been done in the matter of a working agreement with the Town of Wainwright for the collection of garbage within Central Park, they advised that under date December 4 the Town Council had no authority to enter into such agreement. Public Works.

Bylaw 530 for the acquisition

HOSPITAL BOARD REGULAR MEETING

Board meeting of the Irma Municipal Hospital District No. 55 held on the 28th of December 1956 in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Village of Irma, at 7:30 p.m.

Full board present: F. M. Hill, D. H. Gunn, A. C. Archibald, Secretary-treas. A. C. Charter. Minutes of the previous Board meeting were read and on the motion of A. C. Archibald, adopted as written.

Letter from Mr. L. D. Sheardown requesting that the Board regard Mr. L. H. Sheardown as a dependent Hospitalization at Viking hospital. The Board, on the motion of Mr. Gunn and seconded by Mr. Hill, agreed in as far as the Viking hospital account was concerned.

On Friday evening, Miss Mikkelsen will be speaking to the young people's group at 8 p.m.

The public is very cordially invited.

Colored slides are being shown this Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Alliance Church. Miss Lillian Mikkelsen, missionary on furlough, will be showing colored pictures of her work while in the Netherlands West Indies.

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School Divisional Board January Meeting

Minutes of the Wainwright School Divisional Board held at the office of the secretary on Friday, January 4, 1957.

Meeting was called to order at 9:30 a.m.

All members present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read.

Allen—that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as read with the following correction in motion No. 3 to read as follows: "that two movie strip projectors be purchased, one with screen, and that the machine with the screen be issued to the Albert School District for the use of the teachers and students, the Board offering the usual moral assistance."

Five extinguishers to be purchased for the Albert School. Discussion re use of Auditorium for Square Dance lessons at Edgerton.

Hissett—that the Divisional Trustees and the Edgerton Local Board be authorized to make satisfactory arrangements with the Edgerton Square Dance Club for the use of the School Auditorium for square dance lessons.

Write to E. Fahner of Chauvin re Gestetner machine for the Chauvin school.

One Hoyer-Duplicator ordered for Mr. Humphries from Moyers for \$250.00.

Teacher Resignations

Fill—that Miss M. Erickson's resignation from the staff of the Wainwright School Division be accepted and further that the Alberta Teacher's Association be advised of the resignation with the details.

Cd. Board motion: that the application of Mrs. S. Brown of Wainwright for a teaching position on the staff of the Wainwright School Division on a temporary basis be accepted to fill the vac-

ancy caused by Miss Erickson's resignation. Cd.

Discussion re Buildings

Messrs. Gardiner and Davidge of Patrick-Campbell-Hope and Associates met the Board at this meeting to discuss the matter of plans for Edgerton and Wainwright alterations in present buildings.

Board motion: that we approve the completion of sketch plans for additions to the Edgerton and Wainwright schools in accordance with the recommendations of Mr. A. F. Walker, Inspector of School Buildings for the Department of Education.

Sketch plans now under preparation at the office of Messrs. Campbell-Hope, Gardiner et al. Advise Board member for a committee meeting to be called as soon as sketches are ready.

Allen—that the secretary secure further information regarding Secretaries Superannuation Pension Fund from the Department and present same to the next Board meeting. Cd.

Contact J. R. Robson and A. Bredo.

Hissett—that the letter as read from Mrs. G. King be filed for reference. Cd.

Hissett—that annual meetings for ratepayers be held as follows:

Chauvin, Subdivision No. 5, February 11, 2 p.m.
Edgerton, Subdivision No. 4, February 12, 2 p.m.

Wainwright, Subdivision No. 3 and 6, February 12, 2 p.m.

Irma, Subdivision No. 2, February 14, 2 p.m.

Albert S. Subdivision No. 1, February 15, 2 p.m.

Ratepayers are asked to note that Nominations are being received for the office of Trustee in sub-divisions No. 1 and No. 3 up until January 15 at 6 p.m.

Northern Nuggets

We are pleased to report that the sum of \$58.25 was sent in by the Albert Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society for 1956. The splendid help given to this work by Mrs. Betty Ramsay and Mrs. Ruby Prior was greatly appreciated.

Mr. A. Fleming is the proud possessor of the first TV set in this neck of the woods. The oddities of this district will remember that Archie had one of the first radios also.

Among the young folks home for the holidays were Mrs. Edna Smith, Miss Frances Bars, Mr. and Mrs. V. Marchand, Miss Marg Coulman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Les Brady and Miss Grace Larson from Yellowknife.

The January meeting of the Buffalo Coulee W.I. will be held on the 17th at the home of Mrs. W. D. Ramsay, Hostesses, Mrs. W. D. Ramsay and Mrs. Claude Ramsay. Roll Call, subscription to Home and Country.

Nomination forms G and H may be had from the secretary-treasurer at his office in Wainwright.

Accounts

Hissett—that accounts for the month of December 1956 in the amount of \$73,964.98 be passed for payment, up to and including No. 4900 and the same be included in the minutes of this meeting. Cd.

Building Accounts

Hissett—that Building Accounts as listed in the amount of \$117,292.36 be passed for payment and the same be included in the minutes of this meeting.

Mitchell—adjourn.

Next meeting of the Board to be held on Friday, February 1, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Southern Sayings

Mr. Melvin and Bud Dawson of Edmonton spent the holiday season at the home of their parents. Other visitors at the Dawsons were Mrs. McCarthy and family of Buck Lake.

Mr. Marion Allred was able to spend Christmas with his wife and young son, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hall and family of Taber were able to spend Christmas and New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Long. While here the children came down with chicken pox.

Mr. Almost spent part of the holiday season at the home of his daughter Mrs. Martin Cressy. We are sorry to report that little Leslie Cressy spent a few days in the hospital before Xmas, returning home Christmas Eve, while little Margaret Ann returned to the hospital the day after Christmas. (Hope she is home by now and feeling much better).

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bartholomew of Sundre arrived at the J. Jackson home on December 29. Chester returned to Sundre on January 2. Isbell and family plan on staying here for a couple of months.

Miss Nellie Cairns spent the holidays with her family at Tees, returning here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and family of Edmonton were able to visit at their respective homes at New Year's, Albert and Beverly took in the New Year's Eve dance.

Mr. George M. Stuart and his daughter Mary visited at the J. Jackson home last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson are visitors to the city this week. Jim is attending the convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture as a delegate from the Alberta Wheat Pool, while Mrs. Jackson is taking treatments.

The next W.I. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. Dawson on January 17. Hostesses, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Jackson. Roll Call, Membership dues. Raffle, Mrs. J. Jackson.

Kinsella News

December 24

Mrs. R. Stevens is spending the Christmas and New Year holiday with members of her family in Calgary.

A capacity audience attended the Concert presented by the pupils of the Kinsella school on Wednesday evening the 19th. Much credit is due to the teachers for the effort they put forth in the training of these children. A dresser set donated by Mr. Smith, was raffled during the evening and won by Donald Armitage.

The Sunday School held their annual Christmas party on Thursday afternoon the 20th. A short programme of songs, recitations, stories told by the Rev. C. Swallow and community singing, was enjoyed. A very joyful Santa Claus distributed the gifts that had been placed under a very gaily decorated tree. After the programme, lunch was served. The Sunday School wish to thank all those who so willingly come and gave us their help on this occasion.

The treats for the Sunday School were provided by the W.A. of the Kinsella United Church. Treats for the children of the district after the school concert were provided by the Kinsella W.I., OORP, Elks, and Legion.

Miss Marilyn Paterson who is attending the University of B.C. is spending the Christmas holidays at her home here.

Miss Patricia Carpenter, nurse in training at the University hospital and Mr. George Carpenter, who is a student at the university, are all home during the Christmas season.

Mr. Edward Overbo who is also a student at the university was home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Marvin Horinek who spent Christmas at his home here, is now representing Camrose United Church Hi-C at the "Tuxis Parliament" held at Lethbridge.

At the Christmas service held in the United church, special Christmas music was sung by the choir and a solo was given by Miss Carol Garvie, who is home from Boston Bar, for the school holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horinek of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kjelland of Wainwright spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Horinek.

Miss Dorothy Smith who is a nurse in training in the Ponoka hospital spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith.

Miss Hjordia Anderson who is teaching in the Red Deer district is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beschell and Mr. E. Beschell spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith of Killam.

Mr. E. Miller was a guest of relatives at Hay Lakes for Xmas.

December 31

Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons and Mrs. S. Simmons spent Christmas with relatives in Edmonton.

Miss M. Aldridge of Edmonton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murray for Christmas. LAC Daw Brown spent the holidays at his home here.

Mrs. D. Jackson of Ponoka is visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barker.

Mr. M. Unilowski spent the Christmas and New Year with relatives in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilkinson and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson Sr. at Edgerton.

Mr. H. Stevens of Hinton pulp mill spent the New Year's week-end at the home of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. Horinek.

Mr. Lelf Pederson and Miss Pearl Pederson spent Christmas in Vancouver visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Anderson.

Donation to Kinsella United Church Improvement Fund in memory of Mr. Tessman from Mrs. J. Johnston and Mr. T. Johnston. In memory of Mr. G. Stalker from Mrs. J. Johnston and Mr. T. Johnston.

In Kinsella United Church on Sunday evening a cantata "The Christmas of the Holy Night" sung by the Viking United Church choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. Roddick and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. Hemphill, was very much enjoyed by those who attended.

The Misses Shirley Davis and

Holden Curling Club \$2000 Cash Bingo

Here are the numbers drawn so far:

B—7 11 8 12 6 15 5 1 14 3 10
2 9
I—28 24 25 23 16 30 26 17 18
21
N—31 36 42 33 34 44 38 45
32 39 40 37 35 43
G—47 52 50 51 54 55 60 57 49
40
O—65 68 66 63 67 61 69 70 71
64 78 74

Only the black out is left to win the big cash prize.

Only one number will be called from now on.

It takes
money to
make good
gasoline



Gasoline quality has risen
tremendously in the past
few years. Two gallons of
today's gasoline do the work
of three in the '20s.



Finding new techniques to
make these improved
gasolines, and new equipment
to put these techniques
to work, has cost
a lot of money.



Imperial, with by far
Canada's most extensive
oil research facilities, has
spent 20 million dollars
over the past ten years
on research alone.



Imperial spent 65 million
in the same period
directly on new equipment to
improve gasoline quality.

It's costing more and more
money to make the
gasolines required by
today's more powerful cars.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Myrtle Miller of Edmonton and Mr. Mason Davis of Zocallo, B.C., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Davis.

Mrs. L. Penner and daughter of Edmonton are guests at Mrs. Penner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Olsenberg.

Do It Now!

Some
of the jobs you
can have done
NOW as readily
as in the Spring . . .

- Bring the Electric Wiring in your home up-to-date.
- Install needed floor and wall plugs and wired extensions.
- Replace out-dated Electric Lighting fixtures with new modern ones.
- Replace old style plugs, switches, light fixtures, etc., with modern ones.
- Have proper wiring installed for new appliances you are planning to buy.
- See your dealer about the new appliances you need.
- Install more lights where needed.



Keep Everybody In Your Community Working This Winter . . .

- ✓ FIX IT NOW
- ✓ REPAIR IT NOW
- ✓ REPLACE IT NOW
- ✓ BUILD IT NOW
- ✓ INSTALL IT NOW
- ✓ REMODEL IT NOW

Spread out the Spring rush. Get work done now that you are planning for later. The people and firms you employ have more time to do it now—can do a better job faster.

And remember, all the goods and services you need are available right in your own town, equal in quality to what you can buy anywhere, and in many cases at an even lower price.

Everybody in your community profits when you DO IT NOW—and the person who profits most is YOU.

The more jobs . . .
The more buying power . . .
The better your community's
prosperity!

A Community is Not Fully Prosperous Unless
Everyone is at Work



CALGARY POWER LTD.

HELPING TO BUILD A BETTER ALBERTA

Best
Winter
IDEA
Yet!

editorials... from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Sport is sick

(Hanna Herald and East Central Alberta News—October 18, 1956)

Sport is sick. Sick with the treatment it receives from those who have fastened on to it like leeches. Fastened on to it for their own personal profit. Purveyors of the built-up commentary, the cagey column, the phony publicity. The huckster hangers-on who purchase publicity by peddling the physical exploits of others.

So sport is sick. Sick because it has become an end in itself and not a means to an end—which ought to be—entertainment and pleasure for those who participate and those who look on. Instead it has become a business of words and dollars instead of action and deeds. And because it knows itself to be talked about by the self-styled experts it languishes and grows sicker day by day.

Let sport be itself. A contest of skill and endurance and condition with the rules defined and agreed to by each side not only in name but in principle for the necessary continuance of the game itself. Where it is no disgrace to lose provided the defeat is honorable and where sportsmanship is regarded not as a sign of weakness but of strength. Strength of character which is essential to any human undertaking as guile and guile.

Let sport have a transmutation of good red human blood—courage and audacity and the will to win worthily. Today it is too fevered, too expert, too sagacious. It harbors too many statistics and percentages which prove nothing and which are mostly forgotten as soon as compiled.

Let sport get up of its bed of bonused ease and start walking again under its own power. To be lulled in false security is no way of recuperation. Sport as a means of health must be healthy itself.

When sport is sick none are happy.
When sport is healthy all is well.

The frontier that was

(The Progress, Winkler, Man.—November 21, 1956)

In the cities of Eastern Canada there was the admonition: "Go west young man." Most who went had the opportunity to prosper. That some eventually did not prosper is hardly to their discredit or to the shame of the rich prairie land which they planted with wheat. There were pests and blights Canada had never seen before; there was a world of depression and a falling away of wheat demand; there were the dust-brown years of drought.

In 1901 there were about 13,500 farms in Saskatchewan, the flattest of the three prairie provinces and the only one to survive most of the half century mainly on the wheat economy. Sixty percent of these farms were smaller than 200 acres. Most were homesteads. In 1916 the province recorded 104,000 farms; in 1926 a total of 117,000 and in 1935, 142,000—the highest number recorded in a census year.

In that third of a century, the western prairies had built for Canada an envied export trade in bread wheat.

Today, prairie wheatfields no longer lure the eastern smallholder to go west; they no longer offer a longer a suitable settling ground for immigrants with little capital or veterans seeking low-cost rehabilitation. Prairie wheat farming now is big business. In Saskatchewan alone in 1951, 60 percent of all farms were capitalized at between \$10,000 and \$50,000 each. Some topped \$75,000.

In short, the Canadian prairie is no longer a frontier. It is a highly mechanized, modernized sector of the country. Very little of it is remote, even less is barren and hardly any virgin land remains.

Perhaps we're missing the boat

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.—October 24, 1956)

After Ken Giallotti's recent hunting trip at Brooks, where he went on the inducement of Bud Jones and his wife, as Mrs. Jones' father is the Ford dealer there, we are inclined to believe that Camrose is now missing the boat by not setting out to capitalize on the hunting facilities here. Down at Brooks they draw literally hundreds of United States and Canadian sportsmen by their phenomenal pheasant resources. It is said that the area is a veritable battlefield of sound effects day after day, yet the supply of pheasants does not seem to suffer too greatly. The irrigation ditches and their willow shelters are ideal cover for the birds. Artificial propagation is reported to be nature fails, with surplus birds distributed to outside areas. Camrose is in a like position with wild ducks, or at least it has been for the past four or five years, so why not set up a promotional program to draw the anxious nimrods and their fat pocketbooks to the Camrose district. There were so many ducks in the Camrose area this year that shooting lacked the keen element of sportsmanship. There were no grounds left upon which to find fault with government regulations. At the same time, the geese used this area in their southward migration flights to an extent seldom seen here before. We caught sight of a fairly large flock out by Bittern Lake early one morning and have been told that several flocks have set down in this area for feeding for as long as two and three weeks. Here is a challenge to the Fish and Game Association and the Camrose and District Board of Trade. First, convince the sportsmen that the birds are here, and then provide suitable hospitality for them after they get here. These boys have real folding money to spend... and Camrose has what they are after!

SAFE HUNTING

Shoot, first, and ask questions later! This adage may have had its place in bygone days when the safety of the community depended on immediate and effective action against prowlers. It has no application today and especially not by hunters.

RED AND GOLD

Leaves turn red and gold in autumn when roots of a plant or tree slow down the intake of water and minerals. Then green chlorophyll in the leaves ceases to be dominant, and the red, orange and yellow pigments have their first chance to show.

Business and Professional Women's Club

(The Leader, St. James—Nov. 15, 1956)

The formation of a Business and Professional Women's Club in St. James, affiliated with the Canadian Federation of similar clubs, marks a milestone in the forward progress of this up-and-coming city. During the past decade there has been several men's service clubs organized here, and "The B. & P. Club," as they like to refer to themselves, bears the honor and distinction of being the first club in St. James organized strictly by and for women.

In considering the impact such a formation is likely to have on the future well-being of the citizens of St. James, and perhaps particularly the women of the city, one must consider the aims and objects of the organization, national and international in stature, with which the St. James club is affiliated. It encourages women to think and work nationally and the parent club is "the voice of all members in approaching the Government in matters of legislation pertaining to women."

It goes further and encourages the women to think internationally, and to develop, through increased knowledge, an understanding and appreciation of the women of other lands.

Locally, the club aims to encourage women to take public office; to promote good civic government; to work towards promoting bursaries or scholarships for training women in the professions and in business; to be an active, constructive force in the community.

Here is indicated a man-size (sic) job for any women's organization and one in which the new St. James club has already shown some aptitude if the manner in which it perfected and carried out its natal night program is any criterion.

After viewing the tastefully decorated and arranged tables, together with the some 150 invited women of all ages gathered together for the presentation of the St. James club charter, the President of the Manitoba Weekly Newspapers Association probably voiced the sincere views of the handful of men present when he told the 150 ladies present, including the forty-three charter officers and members of the club, "You have a lovely turn out, and your turn-out is lovely."

The club emblem is in the shape of an Octagon, whose eight points were delineated by the Provincial President of the Canadian Federation of B & P in a somewhat moving ceremony as indicating God, Faith, Ability, Harmony, Uprightness, Vision, Membership, Revenue. There is a sermon in these terms, apart from the practical application of the two last points of the Octagon, which Louise Card pointed out meant, simply, "A club cannot function without members, and neither can members operate a club without revenues. There is something wrong if we become cliques, and there will be cliques—if we discriminate and exclude."

To a club of St. James women which is founded on such high principles, and in which its members are obviously sincere believers, the people of St. James can only say, "we wish you every success."

Oh, It's You—Come In!



New Year comes one day at a time

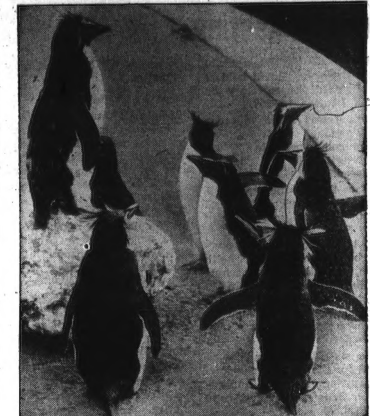
More important than watching from the marriage feast, with his servants not knowing the hour of his return.

Will he find them awake, ready to open the door straightway when he knocks? Blessed, says Jesus, are the servants whom their master will find watchful.

The parable might be applied to the return of Jesus Himself, as Lord and Master. It is not clear that Jesus told it originally for any reason but to teach and emphasize the lesson of watchfulness.

What about ourselves? How does God come to us? How does He knock at the door of our hearts, and at the door of our homes?

He knocks with words that we may fail to hear, and with opportunities that we may miss. We must be as alert in spiritual attitudes and ways as are the good



"AND I SAY TO YOU"—Perched on a stone to deliver his oration, a distinguished member of the Rock Penguin clan, at London, England, Zoo, gives his views on world affairs. Judging by the hair-raising effect, his fellow birds are quite agitated by it all.

Grain research results of importance to farmers

Results of agricultural research on cereal grain varieties were presented to a meeting of the Provincial Advisory Council on Grain Crops held at Saskatoon December 17th and 18th.

Those in attendance included cereallists from Experimental Farms, the University of Saskatchewan and specialists from the Canada and provincial Departments of Agriculture, the Wheat Pool and Seed Growers' Association, according to V. B. Holmes, Assistant Director of the Plant Industry Branch and Secretary of the Saskatchewan Advisory Council on Grain Crops.

The group reviewed tests on grain varieties grown at many locations under the supervision of cereallists from the University and Experimental Farms. Results of such tests and the many agronomic characters of each cereal variety including yielding ability, strength of straw, height and weight per measured bushel, will receive careful consideration.

This crop information will be used to decide what cereal varieties are best suited for the soil and climatic zones of Saskatchewan. Later the information will be assembled and made available on request in pamphlet form. The pamphlet is called "Varieties of Grain Crops for Saskatchewan—1957," and is expected to be available about January 15th. Distribution will be handled through Agricultural Representatives, Experimental Farms, the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture and the University Extension Department.

"It is important that farmers use recommended grain varieties," said Mr. Holmes, "because quality must be maintained or even improved if we are to sell grain on the competitive world market. Some non-recommended varieties produce inferior quality grains and present market problems. Inferior quality grains meet with disfavor by world purchasers and in an agricultural economy dependent largely on exports, we should not neglect to emphasize this."

The importance of top-quality wheat was stressed recently, Mr. Holmes added, by James Farquharson of Zealandia, President of the Saskatchewan Seed Grain Cooperative. He addressed the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Meeting in Regina. He said some wheat was graded down to No. 3 due to the presence of inferior varieties in the sample. Samples contained Red Thatcher, Mida and Cadet, all non-recommended varieties.

Mr. Holmes said he felt elevator agents who are in constant touch with farmers could play an important part in advising them of the importance of top-quality, clean seed and the value of recommended grain varieties. To carry out this extension job, both Mr. Holmes and Mr. Farquharson agreed that elevator agents should first know the recommended grain varieties and be well informed on the subject of quality.

PENNY UNIVERSITIES Called penny universities, the coffee houses of 16th century England were seats of wit and learning. When Charles II closed them as places of sedition in 1675, the protest was so severe that he quickly revoked his proclamation.

God comes again and again to us. Will He find us alert and ready, or as slothful, neglectful servants, watching our work, lazy and faithless when we think no one is watching? God is always watching. Thou God seeest me!

Cornell University honors John Welsh

John N. Welsh, Senior Cereallist at the Cereal Breeding Laboratory, Winnipeg, Manitoba, was honored recently by Cornell University for his work in developing the Garry Oat variety.

He received a citation at the annual Cornell University Seed School which was attended by more than 150 seed growers, seedmen, and plant breeders.

It is estimated that in the Prairie Provinces in 1956 approximately 56 percent of the area devoted to oats was sown to varieties produced by John Welsh. In Manitoba his varieties covered 88 percent of the oat land and in Saskatchewan 68 percent. When one considers that his varieties are now the main ones recommended in Ontario and other areas in the East, the true magnitude of his contributions becomes apparent.

HUGE RESERVES

Middle East oilfields produce 23 percent of the free world's supply, and contain more than two-thirds of the crude oil reserves.

New Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-oxidizing) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). See FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulates the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red label at all drugstores. You can depend on Dodd's. 32



Industrial research in Canada by private industry in 1955

Out of nearly 2,500 larger Canadian companies covered in a recent survey of research-development expenditures by private industry, conducted by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in co-operation with the National Research Council, 377 or 15 percent carried out research-development programs in 1955 and 235 other companies had facilities available to them for which they made no payments, according to a reference paper presenting details on the results of the survey released by the Bureau.

Outlays on research-development of the companies with active programs, as reported earlier, totaled nearly \$66,000,000 in 1955 and were expected to reach almost \$80,000,000 this year. Work conducted within the reporting companies accounted for \$52,000,000 of the 1955 total. About \$12,000,000 was spent outside Canada; 92 percent in the United States and 4 percent in the United Kingdom. Of the remaining \$2,000,000, spent in Canada, 58 percent went to firms outside the corporate structure of the reporting company, 7 percent to non-consolidated affiliated companies, 20 percent to commercial laboratories or consultants, and 15 percent to educational institutions.

Following are some of the results of the survey as presented in the reference paper:

Industries with largest research-development expenditures (also reported earlier) were: transportation equipment, electrical apparatus and supplies, and chemical products. Together they accounted for over \$35,000,000 of the 1955 total. Next in order were petroleum and coal products, non-ferrous metal products, and paper products, each over \$4,000,000.

By fields of activity, mechanical engineering accounted for 24 percent of total expenditures, followed by electrical engineering, with 21 percent, chemistry with 20 percent, chemical engineering with 12 percent, and metallurgy with 9

Gardeners meet despite snow

Roses in December? No, but two new horticulture societies were organized in Manitoba this month and have programs planned for their first winter seasons.

The new clubs at Minnedosa and Dominion City were told by Government horticulturist, F. J. Weir, that the Department of Agriculture encourages the formation of horticulture groups by helping pay for expenses.

Mr. Weir explained that the Department gives every club an amount of money equal to 50 percent of its membership fees up to \$100. The Department also undertakes to pay 50 percent of all prize money awarded at horticulture society shows. Mr. Weir said it will also supply judges.

The Minnedosa Society elected Dan Dugan president, with John Jury and Hugh Sanderson first and second vice-presidents. For the Dominion City Committee, Dr. R. Thom will serve as president, Mrs. M. C. Shelby as vice-president and Mrs. G. Kyle as second vice-president.

Both clubs have planned winter meetings on gardening, home grounds competitions and horticulture shows.

No-cook peanut butter fudge

On some cold Saturday morning, let the children make this fudge for entertainment as well as refreshment! Blend together 1/4 cup peanut butter and 1/4 cup dark corn syrup in a mixing bowl. Add 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons non-fat dry milk solids and 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar all at once. Mix all together first with spoon and then with hands. Turn onto board and knead until well blended and smooth. Press out with rolling pin about 1/2 inch thick and cut in squares.

A heavy bomber has more power than nine loomatives.

Guide Us With Thy Perfect Light



WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

The quiet fields where shepherds watched their flocks by night is in strange contrast to the Palestine area of today.

One does not know at what moment the mild danger from wild animals against which the shepherds guarded may be replaced by the dire terror of explosive missiles overhead. Not even the Holy Land is safe from the horror and

destruction of a so-called civilization that has turned its finest products of skill and invention to destructive uses.

It is a dark and terrible picture, and the one bright, ultimate contrast is in this Savior, whose birth was announced to the shepherds in the field. Here was the song of Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men.

Here is something that has happened, and that cannot be undone. It is not a hope or an expectation. It is real. And it is the one bright light that shines in spite of all the darkness of history.

If the Christmas story could be destroyed, if the Jesus of history and the Christ of Christmas could cease to be, then, indeed, we might give up all hope and faith.

We might cease to pray or struggle and let the world go down in gloom and ruin.

But the Christ is real. The Christmas story is as precious as ever. As long as it is read and cherished, so long will there be a future, for men and a hope of brotherhood. It is a time to think of all the great company of people who are living out that faith and hope today.

If there are teachings of hate and violence abroad and men who practice them, there are teachings of love and goodness, and a holy army of those who follow them, in the name and in the spirit of Jesus.

UNWANTED FLAVOR

Tainted milk or cream is sometimes so classified because of weed flavor. And the weed often most seriously responsible is the stinkweed. Milk that is tainted is of no value to the farmer wishing to sell it, especially at these factories where it is rejected. Cream loses 10-25c per pound butterfat. That means for a five gallon can of cream which yields on an average 17.5 lbs. butterfat, the loss at 10c is \$3.32 and at 25c \$4.37, reports A. Silk, Supervisor of Dairy Factory Inspection, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Cows grazing on weeds following the aftermath of grain fields will often produce such off-grade cream. Provide sufficient pasture for them so that it will not be necessary for them to consume weeds. Other means of eliminating weed flavors are:

1. Removing or burning all screenings from around threshing machine settings before turning milk cows into the field.
2. Three or four hours before milking remove cows from weed-infested fields. The longer the interval the less danger of weed flavors in milk or cream.
3. Sometimes cows form the habit of eating strong weeds. By milking each cow into a separate pail, a tainted product can be detected through the sense of smell or taste. Keeping this product separate will prevent further contamination of other milk or cream.
4. Before adding separate milkings to the shipping can, carefully check the flavor of each.
5. Feed strong feeds such as best pulp, beet tops, dry forage containing weeds, and chop containing weeds after milking.
6. Do not store strong smelling roots and best pulp in the barn. Such feeds give off strong odors which cows inhale and impart to milk without actually eating the material.

Care in feeding and handling can mean the difference between first grade milk and cream or an off grade product.

Protect pigs from damp cold

With the approach of cold weather a swine breeder in Alberta has moved his weaner pigs into quarters which were very damp and clammy. Shortly after transfer to these new quarters several pigs died. Feed poisoning was strongly suspected by the owner.

A sample of feed and a dead pig were submitted to the Veterinary Laboratory for analysis and post mortem findings revealed that death was caused by pneumonia and too much fibre in the feed. This and many similar cases prove value and importance of dry well-bedded quarters for pigs during the fall, winter and early spring periods says A. J. Charneski, Livestock Supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Ventilation is of very great importance in a hog barn. Plans for construction of a cheap but effective ventilator are available from the nearest District Agriculturist. If cold, clammy, damp air cannot be removed by ventilation alone, install a safe and efficient stove to provide extra heat for evaporating and lifting out the extra moisture from the barn.

Funny and Otherwise

Sandy said to his friend, Jack: "Jock, I'm a seek mon."

"Why dinna ye go to Doctor MacTavish?" Jack asked.

"As he is a seek mon."

"Aye, he'll charge ye three pound for the first visit. Offer that it's but five shillings!"

Sandy hurried over to MacTavish's office and announced: "Weel Doctor, here I am again."

"How well do you and your wife get along," a friend remarked to a man whose marriage was very happy. "Don't you ever have differences of opinion?"

"Oh yes," was the reply, "very often."

"Ah, that's the secret," said the husband. "I never tell her about them."

A gardener who took care of a director's lawn in Hollywood fell into the swimming pool. The owner left him there too—just so he could tell the boys at the studio his was the only place in town with a sunken gardener.

"I hear you're startin' to raise beans," I told C. E. Eary.

"Yep," Eary said. "I don't want to miss nothin'—and I've been stung every other way!"

If you make a right turn from a left hand lane, you are probably just careless and reckless—and not what the driver behind has called you.

"Just think, Pat," the sailor's superior admonished during a morning-after session, "if you would only stay sober, you might become a second officer like me, instead of just a common sailor."

"Second officer, huh?" muttered the young seaman.

"Yes," his adviser replied, "and wouldn't that be worth staying sober for?"

"Hivens no!" Pat shouted. "When a'n drunk, o'n an admiral!"

It was a stormy evening. The wind was blowing sheets of rain against the windows.

"Mommy, it's raining too hard for me to go to the corner and mail this letter!" asked Susie.

"I should say it is," responded her mother. "It isn't a fit sign to send a dog out. Let your father go mail your letter."



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Condensed Annual Statement

30th November, 1956

ASSETS

Cash on hand and due from banks (including items in transit)	\$ 585,749,787
Government of Canada and provincial government securities, not exceeding market value	715,005,707
Other securities, not exceeding market value	492,218,188
Call loans, fully secured	165,289,376
Total quick assets	\$1,958,263,058
Other loans and discounts	1,295,093,026
Mortgages and hypothecs insured under N.H.A. (1954)	186,200,416
Bank premises	30,690,073
Liabilities of customers under acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	93,174,380
Other assets	7,877,567
	\$3,571,298,320

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$3,278,375,435
Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	93,174,380
Other liabilities	13,046,872
Total liabilities to the public	\$3,384,596,687
Capital paid up	50,298,893
Retained Account	135,737,122
Undivided profits	665,618
	\$3,571,298,320

STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1956, after provision for depreciation and income taxes and after making transfers to inner reserves out of which full provision has been made for diminution in value of investments and loans

Dividends at the rate of \$1.80 per share	\$8,299,783
Extra distribution at the rate of 25¢ per share	1,260,000
	9,559,783
Transferred from inner reserves after provision for income taxes payable	\$ 2,907,483
Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1955	918,135
	\$ 6,825,618
Transferred to Retained Account	6,160,000
Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1956	\$ 665,618
Total provision for income taxes	\$13,410,000

JAMES MUIR,
Chairman and President

K. M. SEDGEWICK,
General Manager

Patterns

"Animal pillows"



by Alice Brooks

Brighten a youngster's room this winter with colorful, cozy pillows. Lion, dog, cat faces embroidered in natural colors—background of white or gray print.

Pattern 7290: Transfers of faces, directions for three pillows, each 10x12 inches. Gay Christmas gifts!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted):

Household Arts Department,

Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Fashions

Empire-sheath!



4789 SIZES

PRINTED PATTERN

Our new PRINTED PATTERN—in the woman's loveliest new silhouette! It's the Empire-Sheath—all long, slender lines; cleverly hand-drawn 'neath the bosom for the new high-waisted look. Pure flattery for your figure!

Printed Pattern 4789: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Easy-to-use, accurate, assures perfect fit.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,

Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

PRICES DRASTICALLY CUT TO REDUCE STOCKS NOW!

Keep your eyes open the next two weeks. You will see lots of genuine Bargains. Broken lots of Branded Merchandise at a Real Saving.

Boys' Winter SHIRTS

Heavy preshrunk Canadian Elderdown. Shades are grey, blue, red. Hockey stars imprinted patterns. A dandy shirt. Reg. \$2.69. Sizes 8 to 14.
SALE 1.89

Men's West Coast Bush Coats

Heavy all wool mackinaw. Double shoulder, back and arms. Red plaid. Good length. A super value coat.
Sizes 38 to 44. **SPECIAL 15.95**

Little Tots' Outdoor Coats

For boys or girls. 2 lines combined. Warm Parkas or sturdy Corvette Coats, all insulated, all have warm hoods. Regular to \$8.95. A dandy outdoor garment. Sizes 4, 5, 6 only. **SALE 6.95**

Tots' Nightwear SPECIAL

● Stanfield's cozy toes Sleepers. Sizes 1 to 3.
● Striped Pyjamas, flannelette. Sizes 4, 5, 6.
● Snuggledown Pyjamas. Size 6.
Broken sizes. Regular to \$2.95. **SALE 1.69**

Boys' Stadium Coats

Sizes 14 - 16 in these winter garments. Wool blanket cloth shell. Wool insulated, satin lined. Deep dyed clipped sheep collar. Regular to \$16.95. Just a few sizes 14 to 16 only. **SALE 9.95**

Tots' Sweater SALE

All wool, preshrunk Sweaters. Broken lines. Pullovers in sizes 2, 4, 6. Cardigans in size 6 only. Regular to \$3.95. **SALE 1.89**

Double Extra!

For youth or maidens. Wool-Master Jackets. Corduroy shell. Full wool insulation. 2 year satin lining. Snap fastener. Slightly shop soiled at cuff. Sizes 12, 14, 16. A first class jacket. 3 red, 1 black only. Regular \$12.95. Be fast. **DOUBLE EXTRA 6.95**

Dress Special

Different styles in the lot. Spuns, Brocaded Bengalines, Tweeds, Taffetas. Broken style and size range. A few only. Sizes 16 and 18. Regular \$15.95. For a quick sale—
ALL SELLING at 9.89

J. C. McFarland Co.



it's
**TEX-MADE
VARIETY
TIME...**
wherever
sheets
are sold...

Mrs. J. D. Lyon of Edmonton just found the buy of her life!

... with Tex-made Varieties at the finest stores in town. And the thrill of it is—all these glorious sheet fashions are yours to own and treasure at January's very, very low prices.

Now you can afford shelves-full of florals, stripes, solids, fitted sheets (now in colors!). They're all Tex-made, so they're certified washable, all with matched quality pillow slips! And all with a heavenly scented sachet enclosed!

Watch the ads for Tex-made Variety Time—and get the surprise of your life at those budget prices ... the buys of your life with Tex-made's beautiful variety of sheets.



CANADA LIVES BETTER WITH

Tex-made VARIETIES

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED, 1950 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal

Local News

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Plicker on Christmas Day, a daughter.

Mr. Gordon Pettigrew of Millet who lived at Irma in the early days, spent this Christmas here at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. A. Fisher.

Miss Mildred Carrington of Edmonton was a holiday visitor here with her sisters Mrs. A. C. Knudson and Mrs. N. M. Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pyle and Gordon spent Christmas in Edmonton at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. Cowper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halvorsen have just returned from Deer after a two weeks visit at the home of their son Alfred.

Miss Gerry St. Arnaud of Edmonton spent Christmas at Irma with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drewicki and is godmother to their small daughter who was christened on December 26.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thurston spent New Year's at Hope Valley at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pyle and Gordon were Mannville visitors at New Year's at the home of their son Glen.

Mrs. G. M. Holt of Edmonton was a New Year's guest at Irma with Mr. and Mrs. K. Coffin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Anquist and family motored to Castor to keep Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Webber. The many Irma friends of Mr. and Mrs. Webber will be interested to know that they are leaving Castor this month to take up residence at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cook and family of Viking have taken up residence on King Street in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ballentine and family. The Ballentines are now comfortably established in the new home they have built on the west side of town.

Mr. and Mrs. McTavish and family moved to Wainwright last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stockton and girls left Irma during the holidays for their new home at To-field.

Eric Dallow and Alan Rae who are well along in the course of chartered accounting which they have been taking in the city, spent the holidays at their respective homes here.

Miss Winnifred Davies, United church minister at Bowden, spent Christmas here at the home of her sister Mrs. H. W. Inglis.

F.O. and Mrs. Ralph Moyer and family who are moving from Clinton, Ont., to Vancouver Island, stopped off enroute to visit over New Year's here at the home of Mrs. Moyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simmermon. Doreen Simmermon was also home for the holidays.

Mrs. J. C. McLean spent Xmas at Mannville with Mrs. Whitson.

Among our young folk home for the holidays from the city were Fred and Reg Daniels, Gordon Inglis, John Hill, Billy Mason, Arnold Enger, Shirley Mae Brown with two friends, Isabel Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pugh and family of Hope Valley spent New Year's here at the F. T. Thurston home.

TRY, A TIMES WANT AD

Mrs. Wilma Robertson, Mavis, Douglas, Elaine and Norma were Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hubman.

Mrs. C. Pyle is an Edmonton visitor this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuder on Wednesday, January 9, a daughter.

Raymond Ramsay is a hospital patient this week suffering from a leg injury.

Mrs. M. T. Knudson spent New Year's in the Viking hospital but is home again now.

Mrs. Sophie Ostad is suffering from a broken arm.

If you have anything to sell or trade, try a Times Want Ad. It will bring results.

- Notice -

Wainwright School Division No. 32

Nominations for the office of divisional trustee for subdivision No. 1 of the Wainwright School Division No. 32 of the Province of Alberta will be received by the undersigned at his office in the Town of Wainwright, Alberta, until six o'clock p.m. on Tuesday the fifteenth day of January, 1957.

Subdivision No. 1 includes the following School Districts:

**ALBERT;
EDUCATION POINT;
ALMA MATER;
PASSCHENDALE;
ORBINDALE;
ROSS;
BATTS;
HUTTERITE COLONY;
LYNX.**

Nomination and acceptance forms (Forms G and H) may be had from the secretary of your district, OR from the undersigned.

**OLIVER G. GRIFFITHS,
Secretary-Treasurer,**

14-21-11c

Wainwright School Div. No. 32.

EASTERLY ECHOES

Last Week

We were again pleased to receive a letter in (Grandma) Mrs. T. Sander's handwriting and to know all is well with our old neighbors.

Some of our lads got off to a flying start in the Farmers Bouspiel Wednesday but, owing to our unseasonable weather were unable to continue.

Jack Kennedy spent a brief spell in Wainwright hospital.

Youngsters and adults alike had an enjoyable time at the Battle River W.I. social evening on Saturday.

Miss Barbara Feinton visited at Savara's for a few days during the holidays.

Mr. Joshua Holt is an Edmonton visitor this week.

Home for the holidays were Miss Joyce Cook, also Harold Dootson.

Miss Mavis Robertson spent a short holiday with the Dempsey family during Christmas week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Milton were in Edmonton for a few days this week.

Mrs. E. C. Elliott and Arthur spent Christmas at Irma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kennedy of Wainwright visited with Jimmy Kennedy's Christmas Day.

Mrs. A. Cooke's sister Edna reports visiting our old neighbors, Ted Ortons in England.

This Week

Wednesday, January 2, saw farmers in action once again with brooms and curling rocks. The weather man was on his best behavior for this spiel. Much of the work inside and out was done in a hasty manner so we wouldn't miss out on the games. Jack and Irene MacKay, Eldon Fenton and W. Dootson were among those who came home with prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Oldham are holidaying on the farm with their granddaughters while Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oldham spent a few days in Edmonton.

Master Dennis Orzecheski spent the holidays with his parents in the city.

Mrs. Edna Smith has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. Cook. At the same time, she got in a few games in the farmers bouspiel.

Monday morning saw more caps pulled down and collars turned up as a blizzard howled in, putting a sudden end to our balmy weather.

After having a very pleasant holiday in California Miss Maudie Dempsey returned to her home Monday. Her parents and Ronnie went to the city to meet her.

Battle River W.I. met at Mrs. Pentons on Tuesday in spite of the cold. Mrs. J. McKay is our new member.

Mr. Joshua Holt was home from the city in time to be a faithful spectator at the bouspiel.

Mary Dootson spent the week-end with Connie Owen.

GETTING MARRIED—If so, be sure and see our complete line of Wedding Invitations at reasonable cost. New samples in the latest designs are on hand. Enquire at The Viking News Office.

Home Economist Newsnotes

—Your District Home Economist,
Edna M. Craig.

Hello Homemakers:

Have you been considering a change in the color scheme of your home? If you have, perhaps you'd welcome a few suggestions.

It is surprising how much color can affect our emotions and reactions. When you walk into a room that is painted blue don't you feel rested and relaxed. On the other hand when you walk into a red or yellow room you feel energetic or perhaps, nervous.

Warm and Cool Colors

Red and yellow colors related to them are known as warm colors. These colors are stimulating and also do give the impression of warmth. On the other hand, blues, greens and related colors are restful quiet colors. Perhaps because of their association with earth and sky they give a feeling of coolness.

Consider the Activity

When you begin to plan your color scheme decide whether it should be a warm or cool scheme. Kitchens, bathroom and rumpus or utility rooms can usually include a greater proportion of warm colors. Living rooms and bedrooms should usually be done with cool colors, using warm for accent.

Neutral Colors

Black, white, brown and greys are considered as neutral colors. These colors are neither warm nor cool. There are exceptions such as red-brown and blue-grey but in general, brown and greys are neutral.

Color Schemes

Color schemes should include no more than three colors. This applies to rooms, clothes and anything else requiring a color scheme. Choose a main color for your largest area; a second color for less important areas. Then add an accent color for cushions, lampshades, etc. The neutral colors can be used as well as your three colors. Here, for example, is a living room color scheme.

Blue walls.
Blue green floor covering or upholstery.

Coral cushions, lamp shades. Mahogany or blond furniture. Would you like to know more? Then our booklet "Color in Your Home" would be helpful. It is available to you upon request from my office.

**READ
CLASSIFIED
FOR RESULTS**

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash: 1952 IHC 34 ton truck; 1953 Fargo 1/2 ton; IHC W6 tractor, overhauled; new 10 cu. ft. IH refrigerator; used IH Pony press drill; new 11-c-15 Harrow plow with hydraulics. See P. E. Jones Co., Irma. 9-23c